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## UN Asks Troops For Korean War

### Urgent Appeal Is Made For Ground Force Help

LAKE SUCCESS, July 14.—(AP)—Secretary-general Trygve Lie urgently appealed today to 52 United Nations members for ground forces and other assistance for the UN Korean war effort.

He told a press conference the unified command under the United States is in urgent need of additional effective assistance.

He despatched telegrams to all UN countries backing the Security Council action against Communist North Korea (which includes Canada), telling them he would be grateful for them to consider the possibility of such assistance, "including combat forces, particularly ground forces."

He said these forces should be "ground forces" and not "airmen."

He expressed hope it will not take more than three to six months to bring the Korean conflict to an end, and the full effect of all concerned is necessary.

Lie made no comment when asked if the UN would be able to use atomic bombs.

There are 50 UN members, not including the telegrams sent by the United States, which are carrying the burden of fighting the Soviet Bloc and Yugoslavia.

The Russian and Chinese delegations to the Security Council accepted the Security Council's action.

## Reds Breach Kum River Defence Line

From BUP and AP Despatches  
TOKYO, July 14.—(AP)—Strong forces of Communist troops disguised in American uniforms have crossed the Kum river near Taegon and crossed the Taejon-U.S. defense line along the south bank. U.S. field headquarters announced the security council ac-

cited.

The communists had withdrawn another series of withdrawals by the American forces, United Press staff correspondent reported.

Postman from Seoul had been captured from Korean headquarters. He said the Americans were outnumbered four to one.

Violent fighting was raging at midday along the Kum in the Taejon sector. U.S. advanced headquarters in Korea reported.

The North Koreans had poured down a heavy rain before the Kum river valley and struck "in large force" at the American left flank northwest of Taejon.

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Reported from the battlefield at first said the hard fighting Americans were holding the raiders in check. But later reports showed the Korean crisis out of the capital, there was no immediate official reaction here to an appeal for more Korean ground forces to help the resistance.

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No Reaction Yet In Ottawa

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—With Canadian troops still held up in the Korean crisis out of the capital, there was no immediate official reaction here to an appeal for more Korean ground forces to help the resistance.

But later reports showed the Canadian government had admitted that heavy rain was in progress on the south bank.

INFILTRATORS

The North Koreans attacked after several days of infiltrating soldiers in the dark hours of the night. The Kum was low and sluggish, and could be forced across at some places in the U.S. sector.

Reports said that another Communist stab across the river was expected on the right bank of the Kum, where the U.S. and South Korean sectors join.

Heavy rain fell across the river when the field green American unit

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See "Korean Rads"

## 16 Died Dead After Crash

MASON, July 14.—(UPI)—Air force authorities announced today that 16 persons were killed in the crash of a Superfortress near home base in Japan.

The flight manifest of the plane from Biggs Field, Calif., to Tokyo showed 16 persons aboard. Col. Charles E. Wright, called at Wright-Patterson air field, Dayton, N.M., said of the dead he had been announced.

It was believed earlier that 11, or possibly 12, persons were

missing in the crash.

Other probable starters are

Allied Admiral 114, Black Chickie 115, Mulligan 109, Sir Lekvar 112, Dingo 108, Humpo 116, Hires 109, and Bettie 107.

Other starters which gets us

down

baseball



## Vice Regal Party Here August 15

No formal functions are being arranged by city officials for Lord and Lady Alexander's brief visit to Edmonton Aug. 15.

The royal party will arrive by train from Jasper at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15, and leave by air for Ottawa 4:15 p.m. the following day.

Deputy Mayor Sid Bowtell said today that an official party will meet them at the train, but that no social engagements are planned.

Lady Alexander will return to Edmonton on Aug. 22 and 23, but no plans have yet been laid for her social functions, Mr. Bowtell said.

Police had to arrest two men to get one to make a statement.

Acting on information from Lethbridge police that a man wanted by them would be visiting a stamp office here, officers went to the place and found two men.

One was Arthur Tournageau, the wanted man, and the other a Miss Brown, of St. Albert. But they couldn't find out which was which as the two "wer' vague and disconcerting in answering questions."

Therefore they arrested both on charges of vagrancy.

The mystery was solved this morning when police learned when Tournageau and Brown answered to their names. Charges were then withdrawn. Tournageau is being returned to Lethbridge.

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Things will brighten up considerably at Edmonton Exhibition at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

In those nights the public will be treated to a 12-minute spectacle of brilliance as 2,000 fireworks go up simultaneously.

The serial displays by T. W. Hand Fireworks company, Cookville, Ont., will be directed by W. R. Hill, sales manager and vice-president.

Fireworks will rise 500 feet into the air and will be seen from all over the exhibition grounds.

Magical scenes will be shot 1,000 feet into the darkness with an intensely brilliant white light changing p.m. to p.m.

Five of \$20 or three months' imprisonment was levied on Mike Guillet, 21, police for illegal sale of fireworks.

Guillem, Raymond Byrne, No. 2 Connors Road, and Roger Lepine were charged with making the illegal sale of fireworks.

Byrne and Lepine were remanded on \$500 bail until July 20 for trial.

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**George Drew Arrives Today**

Progressive Conservative national leader George Drew, M.P., will arrive to Edmonton from Calgary on an informal visit late today.

Mr. Drew attended the Calgary Stampede.

He fulfilled a luncheon engagement in Red Deer at noon, leaving later for Edmonton.

Saturday, Mr. Drew will make a tour of the city and district. He plans to attend the exhibition on Monday.

No planes have been made for any definite engagements while here, partly leaders said.

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**Visiting U.S. Pilgrims Led By Ex-City Rector**

A party of 19 Chicago Roman Catholics making a 16-day pilgrimage arrived in Edmonton from Vancouver, B.C., last night.

Supreme of the pilgrimage is Bishop C. L. Neilligan, spiritual director of the Confraternity of Pilgrims and former rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Edmonton.

Principal Roman Catholic chaplain of the Canadian army in the last war is now serving at Assumption cathedral, Winnipeg.

The pilgrims have visited San Capistrano mission, San Francisco; St. Gabriel Mission, San Joaquin, Los Angeles, and the Spanish Mission, also in California.

This morning Bishop Neilligan conducted Mass at St. John's Cathedral and tonight they will be guests of Roman Catholic clergy at the Macdonald Hotel.

They expect to be back in Chicago Aug. 20.

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**Dangerous Driving Brings \$40 Fine**

Dangerous driving early today cost George Guday a \$40 fine plus costs, with the charge in police court.

According to evidence, Guday hit a parked car, knocked it onto the sidewalk at 103 avenue and 96 street, and pushed it a distance of seven feet. Guday was driving a 1950 Ford at a speed of about 25 m.p.h.

Accused claimed he was blinded by lights of an oncoming vehicle.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Ken O'Shea, Notre Dame basketball star, has signed a contract to play with the Minneapolis Lakers.

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**FRUIT-A-TIVES MAKE YOU WELL KEEP YOU WELL**

You are more of relief with proven scientific FRUIT-A-TIVES famous doctors prescription—proven in tens of thousands of cases. FRUIT-A-TIVES are made of natural fruits and herbs.



COLORFUL DRESS for whole family was demonstrated by Ukrainian Women's Association last night. Modelling distinctive clothing are Mrs. B. A. Ferbey, 10763-93 street, and Donna Evasiuk, aged three, 10041 Saskatchewan Drive.

## Application Of Ukrainian Arts To Modern Dress Possible

### Sticker Drive Report Soon

Final report on the recent Alberta Safety Council sponsored safety campaign will be known about Monday.

Alberta's own sticker drive will be shot 1,000 feet into the darkness with an intensely brilliant white light changing p.m. to p.m.

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## All Should Be In It

There is a great deal of justice in the complaint now current throughout the United States that the Americans should not be left to fight the battles of the United Nations alone.

The reason this complaint is just is not that the United States requires any great volume of assistance to eventually quell the disturbance in Korea and stem the advance of Russian communism but that the American peoples of Russia will be more readily set down if Russia is made to realize that all the democratic world is in arms against those ambitions.

Russia must be made to see that her puppets are facing, not a few American soldiers, but the bulk of the forces of the UN, but all the forces of all the world marching under the flag of world freedom.

To speak plainly, there are those in Canada, as in Europe, who recall with some pride the days when the United States hesitated from 1934 to 1937 when the fate of the world was in the balance and how they hesitated again from 1939 to 1941 when world freedom was even more seriously menaced.

Their reticence should play no part in present policies. It would be suicidal to permit it to do so.

This is not time for any petty attempts to even scores or to throw the whole burden on the shoulders of the Americans as the Americans permitted it to fall on the British in 1939.

Indeed, knowing that the slowness of the Americans to enter the First and Second World Wars prolonged those struggles

and created greater world hazards, the rest of the democracies should be all the more eager that such an error be not repeated on their own parts.

General Charles de Gaulle has said in all gravity that should the communists wage not be turned back in Korea, the whole world will be afire.

General Charles de Gaulle has affirmed his opinion that imperialistic Russia is preparing for war.

State Secretary Dean Acheson has emphasized the growing seriousness of the situation.

These things are not said to cause panic. They are not said to frighten the democracies into action.

But they do make very clear a fact that everyone must face, that unless the democracies present a strong united front

Korea and the remainder of Russia will extend his aggressions.

There is a good chance that the struggle can be confined to Korea if Russia realizes that the democratic nations are standing together against this expansionist blow.

But if the Russians are led to believe that the Americans are to carry the burden alone, there is an equal chance that they may try their luck at achieving world domination.

Hitler was emboldened to march against Europe because he was assured that the United States would not fight and that the British dominions would not support the democracies.

It would be a great pity if the holding back of the democracies led Stalin into a similar error of judgment.

## Is Edmonton Pushed Around?

The Canadian department of customs seems to have adopted an extraordinary attitude towards Edmonton when on the heels of the announcement that the Edmonton airport will be closed as a port of customs entry unless Edmonton pays the cost of customs accommodations, there comes an order from Ottawa forbidding local customs officials from inspections of bonded railway cars in outlying areas.

The new order, the Bulletin is informed, prohibits customs officers from making their inspections of bonded cars in north Edmonton, the west end and the south.

Shipments spotted for delivery at private sidings in these three areas must be taken downtown for customs inspection, says the new order.

It is evident that this regulation will occasion serious delays in the delivery of goods in this city. It will add materially to the costs of merchandising and manufacturing.

Surely the customs department here is as much to be understood that everything must be brought into a centralized spot for its convenience.

And surely the time of customs inspect-

tors is not worth more than the loss taken by merchants through this senseless juggling around.

Government departments exist to serve the public, not to inconvenience the public. But there is precious little service in this new arrogant attitude adopted by the customs department.

This new order is objectionable in the further sense that it does not seem to apply to other Canadian centres with as many bonded railway cars as Edmonton.

It does not apply in Calgary, nor in Moose Jaw, nor Toronto.

The fact that Edmonton appears to be singled out for this inconvenience almost gives rise to the suspicion that somebody in a position of authority in the customs department is intent upon pushing this city.

The Chamber of Commerce is investigating this strange order.

One would think that one of the first points to be decided is whether the customs collector is aware of that discrimination when some overzealous official is exercising his authority at Edmonton's expense.

The question is—why?

Could it be that the land of the free and the home of the "fifth column" are straight?

Yours for a Republic of Canada,  
R. C. QUITTERTON.

## Bridge

By Webster



## Letters to the Editor

Mr. Weir  
Right

Editor, Bulletin — Dear Mr. Weir:

I have followed your writings with some interest since my first encounter with the "Edmonton Journal".

I am a bit of a mightly commentator trying to you, my dear editor, as stated in your frequent columns?

You appear to be in favor of Canada's present loose connection with Great Britain and the King of that country. Yet you speak of a dangerous "fifth column" of people who seek a separation from Britain.

United "fifth columnists" are under-cover operators, alinking behind unsigned letters and anonymous telegrams.

In that case, Mr. Weir, you are most certainly right in naming them "fifth columnists". They seem signs protestation when about their opinions on soap-boxes.

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## Canada's Pilgrimage

Editor, Bulletin — I am the citizen of this free will country whose name is Canada. I am the son of a man who was born in the United States and died in Canada.

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IT'S SERIOUS business for troops in summer camp at Wainwright. Pte. Alex Wurban, Thorsby, is shown how to use Sten light machine gun by CQMS Henry Noble, New Westminster. Wurban is member of Loyal Edmonton Regiment taking basic infantry instruction.

## Franco Not Likely Penitent When Spain Debated Again

By Harold Mills

MADRID, July 14.—(AP)—When the United Nations again raises the question of Spain next autumn, don't expect to see Generalissimo Franco's government acting like a penitent.

The UN declaration of 1946 calling upon member states to withdraw ambassadors from Spain and to abstain from voting against the dictatorship was followed by a fierce and deadly insult to Franco's government.

Three thousand fans at Madrid's Aranjuez stadium, the home of Ana Soto and Michael Kirby of Toronto, skated the principal role in the opening performance of a show that put up a banner as a background and starting the world's greatest skaters.

Barbara Ann, who as an amateur won five world championships, is to draw \$2,500 a night, a week for Ross and Kirby. Every night, in every time she hits the ice against backdrop representing the Canadian Rockies and the backwoods of Quebec.

Other Canadians in the east of 200 include Adrian (Pete) Ballings of Queen's, Gordie Rutherford of Winnipeg and Don Mann of Montreal.

## Police Find Bumco Artist

TORONTO, July 14.—(CP)—Detectors last night arrested a year-old man who was wanted in connection with the \$100,000 swindle of a finance company.

Imming had been living under an assumed name since last October when the Colonial Finance Company's Peterborough office was broken into by two persons re-

tending to be used car dealers.

Earlier this year police arrested Andrew S. Hinselton, 36, of Van Horne, Ont., who served him for 20 years on 26 charges involving forgery and false pretences.

Police said two men forged agreements with the company for loan applications which they sent the finance company. Loans were sent and monthly payments were paid for a few months but suddenly stopped.



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# Five Jet Fighter Squadrons Slated

1951 Expected To Be Biggest Development Year Since War

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—Next year is earmarked as the biggest since the Second World War for development of Canadian air combat strength, the RCAF said today.

By the end of 1951, the air force will have five jet fighter squadrons formed and largely equipped with the new American-designed, Canadian-built F86 jet fighters, which will be based in Eastern Canada.

Accelerated production of jet aircraft—F86s—F94s, Sabres and Canadair long-range CF-100s—is expected to be one result of defence department preparations to fill equipment orders this year as the most powerful in the world. The F86 will be used for installation in the CF-100, Canada's top jet fighter.

Company officials said the engine, named the Orenda, was tested at the Royal Military Airport yesterday afternoon in a specially built Lancaster bomber.

The bomber itself was said to be the only one of its type North America has.

Two Orenda turbo-jet engines were placed in the Lancaster on the outside positions. Inside motors were Rolls-Royce Merlin.

**ARTIC STAND**  
The Orenda will make the Orenda Lancasters make frequent tests during the next few weeks, including flights to northern Canada for cold weather conditions.

Spokesmen refused, however, to say when the Orenda would be installed in the CF-100.

The Orenda will make the CF-100 might easily become the world's most powerful fighter plane, an official predicted.

## Some Yanks Said Protesting Korean Stand

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The Communists-controlled North Korea radio said yesterday American prisoners held placards in a demonstration captured American denouncing American intervention in Korea.

A broadcast recorded by US government monitors said the demonstration took place Monday.

Nothing in the broadcast indicated whether the prisoners took part in the protest demonstration voluntarily or were forced to do so.

Earlier broadcasts said American prisoners were paraded through the streets of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.



AN UPPER BERTH in an auto has been developed by two Jasper Place residents, Fred Smith, 15813-100A avenue; Stan Lowe, 15308 Stony Plain Road. Lowe demonstrates the berth, made of steel rods and a can-

vas. Legs of the berth rest on front and back seats. Bed can be assembled in a minute, they claim, and can be stored in golf bag.

## MORE MONEY SOUGHT

The acceleration and expansion of production of planes, radars and other equipment is expected to add substantially to the peace-time record \$425,000,000 defence budget approved by Parliament for 1951-52, the first year of the new fiscal year starting Sept. 1, 1951. This would be done through supplementary estimates seeking up to \$100,000,000 more.

The cause is keeping an eye

on Washington for signs that the Ko situation may finally bring the North American aircraft industry into line with what Canada has sought. An important meeting of Canadian and American officials is planned for Aug. 15. A final decision on the subject probably will come up then.

Meanwhile, as the Canadian de-

fense team, Capt. A. A. Ashburn and Sigs, prepared to sail from Pearl Harbor with US task force "Yoke" in action in Korea, sailors, naval aviators and they were well equipped as any destroyers in the world to handle submarines. This was the latest information contained in American reports that Russian submarine are in the Korean area.

THREE MORE

The RCAF now has two regular fighter squadrons and one defence group headquarters at Montreal. One is based at Montreal, the other at Chatham, N.B., and the third, under command of the British Vampire, which has been in service for four or five years.

Air force officials said the five regular squadrons will be based in Eastern Canada. These arrangements are fitted into the defence plan with the United States.

To the five regular fighter squadrons are added the 10 or 11 new squadrons, largely fighters, that have been established from Montreal. The 10, too, will benefit from the influx of new planes, directly or indirectly.

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# Stan Moher

Sports Editor

(Bulletin sports editor is packing up the sun in some faraway place these times. And guess what's coming for the holiday? Moher is Robert Leland, a former sports writer on the Bulletin who feels sorry for sore-armed pitchers.)

## Secrets Sold to Spaldings

In its customary panting style, Time magazine is excited (Time July 10) about the high scoring in big league baseball.

Nineteen players who gave up 21 walks, 34 hits and 36 runs in a Boston Red Sox—Philadelphia Athletics game started Time writers into quoting Coach Bill Dickey as saying:

"It's (all these runs) making a joke of the game."

A player is reported to have said:

"The atom bomb secrets were sold to Spaldings, not to the Xerox."

Big league baseball is becoming a farcical sport. For years it refused to yield to the demands of promoters who were concerned only with making money.

Platinum-haired Judge Landis managed to protect the grand old game from the mercenary wolves who endeavored to sacrifice the true game of baseball to please the uneducated taste of the hit-and-run loving fans of the world.

Golf courses shortened the ball so the puts up front and the cups in the air spots in the greens so that the Hogan's, the Sneads et al could slash old man pure to bloody ribbons. The crowd never worried how many yards the golfers shot, just how many strokes.

## Rabbit Balls and Synthetic Homers

American football, just to please the fans and to make money, even at the expense of college athletics, circled up the game so much that now it is merely a sideshow of barking dogs, cheap guitars, money making concessions, cocktail bars and of course, betting booths.

Horse racing has become another sideshow with swans swimming in the lush, flowered infeld while they sniff their noses in disdain at the horsey whiffs which come from show row.

Seven or eight times a day (twelve in Mexico!) some body condones to have these run otherwise it is a sideshow of racing celebrities, money making concessions, cocktail bars and of course, betting booths.

And so it has gone all through sport. Baseball was the last to be mesmerized by the promoters' money making wind.

First, out on the western shores of the USA, where the Pacific Coast league was losing money in most cities, they introduced the first rabbit ball, made by Wilson sporting goods. Ground balls that once went for ordinary infeld out started to scamper through the infield for bases.

Homers started to mount up. Not only did the crowds, which started to increase, get more hits and runs for their money, but big league clubs looking for players were fooled by artificial batting averages and paid inflated sums for their coast products.

And the rabbit ball wasn't good enough.

The upstart coast league decided not to call the contest for the players and coaches that a strike wasn't between the shoulders and the knees, it was well under the letters and above the knees.

## Two O'Clock Throwers Today

There was only one result. A pitcher who didn't have enough stuff to throw the ball past the hitters took an early shower.

He couldn't count on sneaking control pitches over the corners, or high and low. He had to throw them by the bat.

First move the major leagues made to follow the coast league and change the game to please the running fans was on behalf of Babe Ruth when Yankee stadium was shortened in right field so he would get more runs.

Then Spalding's to understand the competition of Wilson made his baseball more lively.

In the last few years the umpiring has become tougher as did the coast league years ago so that nowadays pitchers are just throwers. They march in and out of ball games like bowlers in cricket matches and suffer almost the same fate as the batsmen are struck against them.

They say the customer is always right. If he wants he wants perhaps he should get it. However, the day is almost here when the art of pitching is finished.

The chuckers are getting to be nothing but two o'clock throwers, which in baseball language means batting practice pitchers.

And they will continue to be throwers until the umpires call the corners or the pitchers get back the dead ball or such legendarily as the spit ball.

## EAC Upsets League Leaders

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EAC and Clegg 6-6 lead in the first three frames out Cards fought back to come within one run of tying the count.

Bill Fox's first inning triple with

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## H-Bomb Outlawing Is Now Or Never

By George E. Reedy, Jr.  
Special to the Bulletin

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(UPI)—The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said today that the world may be facing its last chance to outlaw hydrogen weapons that could destroy a city the size of Chicago in a single, fiery explosion.

In the most comprehensive report issued on the H-bomb, the committee found broadly that official

some possibilities of the weapon and warned that agreement on international controls could be more difficult to achieve once it becomes a reality.

When that day comes, it will be nations able to produce it who will have a greater incentive to control a portion of their stockpiles while pretending to be neutral.

"It is easier never to do what is still under consideration than to do what has been done," the committee said.

The document was prepared last fall by the committee's technical staff for the information of the legislature. But chairman Brian

McMahon, D., Conn., released technical facts of the hydrogen bomb to the public after carefully deciding that disclosure would be more difficult to achieve once it becomes a reality.

Most of the report was taken up with a series of questions to which no answers were given. But sandwiched in between were a number of pages of the nation's hydrogen bomb program.

The report indicated that the atom is a hydrogen bomb, so powerful it could destroy a city the size of Chicago in a single, fiery explosion, and all of its weapons may now exist that will pass a test of safety.

The destruction would be brought about by a combination of fire and blast effect 10 times as great as that at Hiroshima.

FIVE POINTS

Also outlined—for the first time in an official publication—were the following points:

1. The bomb—if it can be made to work—will release energy resulting from the fusion of light elements.

2. It would be "triggered" by previous type fission bombs in the testing process. Is the chief road block to success?

3. Its basic ingredients would be plutonium and tritium, rather than plutonium and deuterium.

4. Deuterium is obtainable from heavy water—which can be produced "on a considerable scale" by the "isotope separation" process.

5. Tritium can be produced in existing nuclear reactors by neutron bombardment of lithium.

### Seaway Building By U.S. Army Report Denied

OTTAWA, July 14.—(UPI)—The Canadian government yesterday denied a request by the United States administration for a report that the United States administration is planning to have Canada assist it go ahead with construction of the St. Lawrence seaway as a defense measure.

"The U.S. administration has asked us to prepare such a brief statement."

The statement was issued by a spokesman for Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson saying the U.S. administration would sidebar congressional opposition by ordering the American

half of the project to be built by the terms of the agreement.

Shortly before the department issued its statement, President Truman told a Washington press conference he has no intention of asking the army to take on the job.

### Exercises Planned By Two Fleets

Cairo, Egypt, July 14.—(UPI)—Sixty ships of the United States Sixth and British Mediterranean fleets are to conduct exercises July 25-29 and August 16-19 to test the defenses of Malta and sea lanes in the Mediterranean. It was learned Exercises will involve air, sea and amphibious attacks.

GRENADA, July 14.—(UPI)—Gen. Albert Orsborn, International leader of the Salvation Army, has announced that July 14 will be observed by Salvationists throughout the world as a day of prayer.

He has given the order because of the world situation.

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY

LONDON, July 14.—(UPI)—Six thousand persons went to Buckingham Palace yesterday for the first of this year's royal garden parties. Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family mingled with the crowd.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

**War Fears Send U.S.  
Food Prices Rocketing**

By Bea Thrifty

Not a decade has passed since active war-fare put a clamp in daily living costs. Since then prices have climbed to alarming heights and the latest U.S. tragedy is an ominous indication of yet higher prices.

This is a summary after seeing reactions in the United States in cotton, coffee, meat, sugar, bread.

Meat and bread have soared early this week, with bread up 10 cents a loaf and meat 10 cents in most sectors of the country. We'll realize any effects from this price shift with the month... right here in our own little stamping grounds.

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But we'll leave that implementation until we have further word from the boys in the know....

For the nome let us buy ourselves thinking of that in the way of better bargain hunting.

For one, there's a stylized Eisenhower pyjama set in smooth, cool, launderable jersey that's a top seller round these pyjama parts at \$3.95.

Jacket is self-tipped at a roomy waist length and buttoned into the belt to boot. Short-sleeved and tailored, the jackets are attractive, comfy and well-fitting.

Trousers are plain, wide-legged and elasticized at the waist. Colors are American Beauty red, yellow, green.

Another matter of weather 'n seasons 'n such calls for comment on clearance sales.

If you've been patient enough to wait until now for your summer wardrobe you'll be a penny-wise gain-deed. Sets all manner of summer frocks in cottons, shantung, etc., are available at half-price and other similarly pleasant reductions.

I saw a puff-fection affair of bright blue with a wing collar, tiny sleeves and a gored skirt featuring matching puffed pocket cuff selling at \$5.95. Original price was \$15.95 and it's cute as a bug's ear!

And odd little ditties... well I never saw such an assortment... and all selling at half-price or better, too.

Seems local shops are expecting great realms of new stock for fall and winter and simply must clear their summer seasons almost immediately.

So... little of me waddled down to the faithful emporium and came away with lace-edged, buttons, fruit 'n flower ornaments for hat-high-jinks, braid 'n bindings to last me for the year.

Be ingenious... and see how you can put these oddments to work at your gulf-problem!

**Dept. of Agriculture Gives  
New Booklet for Housewife**

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—Any advice on stretching food-dollars is music to the ears of budget-conscious housewives.

The informative section of the agri-cultural department gives housewives the lowdown on this in "Food For The Family." This new booklet contains everything from how to choose cheese to what to buy at the corner grocery.

Fruits and vegetables should be bought when they are at the reasonable price. Housewives should buy by weight, quantity,

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# Women Today

16 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, July 14, 1950



HAPPY BRIDE, the former Miss Phyllis Eleanor Olson, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olson of Edmonton. Her husband, Louis Gabe Peltier, is son of Mr. L. J. Peltier also of Edmonton. Wedding took place recently.

## Helen M. Erickson Becomes Bride of D. G. Jardine Here

Baskets of gladioli decorated the chuppah of Microstained United Church at noon recently when Miss Helen Margaret Erickson became the bride of Donald Gordon Jardine. Both are the daughters of Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Erickson, of 1006 100 St. Mrs. Erickson's mother, Mrs. Anna F. Erickson, and Mrs. Pauline Jardine, of 1006 100 St., were present.

GROOM'S MOTHER RECEIVES A BASKET OF FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jardine's mother, Mrs. Anna Jardine, received a basket of flowers from the bride's mother.

WEDDING COUPLE WAS PLACED IN Mrs. Jardine's home.

Bridegroom's mother, Mrs. and Mr. Scott of Mannville, were given a white satin and lace, Her fingers tip, lace-trimmed wedding dress and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her Jewish son, a groom, was dressed in a tuxedo and earings, gift of the bridegroom.

DUET OF BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Loraine Gatzke of New Westminster and Miss Katharine McNeely of Medicine Hat, both maid of honour, wore flowing gowns of pink floral organdy and pale blue taffeta respectively, complemented with shoulder-length veils and white gloves. Each had a sprig of red roses.

MISS McNEELY WHO WAS MADE UP AS Mrs. Bill Neary and Al Baile.

Reception for 50 was held in banquet room of the Coronet Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Jardine's parents were present.

TOOK TO THE BOAT—The boat was prepared by Rev. Christian.

After honeymoon in Ontario newweds will make their home in Ponoka.

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## HOPALONG CASSIDY

By Dan Spiegle

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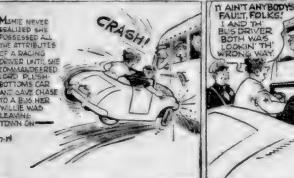


By Roy Crane

DIANA CHASE CRIES AND SCREAMS.

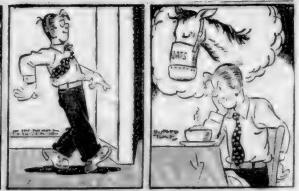
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## MOON MULLINS



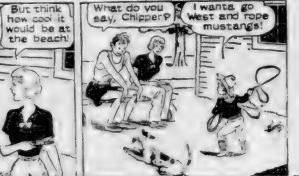
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## GASOLINE ALLEY



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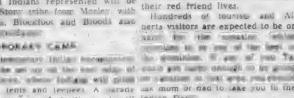
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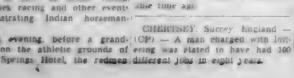
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CHERRYBERRY, Surrey, England — (UPI) — A 100-man regiment was stationed to help build 300 different jobs in eight years.

A man who delighted in tricking others into thinking he was a master burglar has been made a consultant to the Indian horsemen.

BOW AND ARROWS

An archery contest which will remain in the memory of many of the days before the white men in the archery contest. The Indians will show they haven't forgotten how to use a bow and arrow even though they have possessed a shiny new rifle.

Other contests will include stick fighting, riding, mavericks racing and other events demonstrating Indian horsemanship.

This evening, before a grand opening, there will be a grand opening on the athletic grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel, the redoubt-

—AND NOW—TED TELLUM'S "KID TALENT" SHOW IS BACK AGAIN! YOU CAN DO THAT.

IF YOU HAVE A CHILD WITH TALENT WRITE ME.

TELLUM AND TELLUM TELL US ALL ABOUT IT.

WHAT DID HE SAY BO?

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Shop early for your best colour and size choice. This is an opportunity to buy a pretty Summer frock at a saving. Included in the group are one-piece dresses and some sun tan styles with versatile boleros. Rayon jerseys, sheers and printed rayon crepes. Plain pastels and printed patterns. Inexpensive yet good looking companions for summer. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 17.

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Hiking, biking . . . or lounging . . . these cotton denim jeans are just what you want. Good quality jeans with side slide fastener, four pockets, belt loops, rivets . . . and \*Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 20. PAIR \$2.95

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#### Two-Trouser Worsted Suits

Distinctive men who are particular about their appearance should try these suits for comfort. Smartly tailored wool worsted suits in double breasted style, the jacket fully lined with rayon. The trousers are pleated and have slide fastener, full complement of pockets, buttons for suspenders. Colours of blue, blue-grey, teal and taupe. Sizes 36 to 42.

THREE-PIECE SUIT

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan  
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#### Men's Pants

Be the best dressed man in your crowd . . . or at least the last word in the city. Choose of all wool created in wool gabardines. Plain colours and matching stripes of light and dark blue, or colours of brown, tan and grey with contrasting stripe. All have pleats, slide fastener, five pockets, belt loops and contrasting lining. Sizes 30 to 44. PAIR \$19.95

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#### Men's Cotton

##### Broadcloth Shirts

Highly maneuvered and \*Sanforized shirts should prove popular with men for summer wear. Styled with fused attached collar and single cuffs. Plain colours of blue and white in sizes 14 to 17.

EACH \$3.29

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#### New Check Sport Shirts

##### Men's Acetate and Nylon Ties

For casual wear, sportswear on vacation or at home. Men will want one of these natty ties. They're made of soft, light weight cotton shirts styled with lounge type collar which looks equally well with or without a tie. Colours of grey, blue, teal and taupe. \*Sanforized for better fit. Assorted colours in sizes 36 to 42. PAIR \$2.95

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##### Men's Acetate and Nylon Ties

Ties that should be easy to keep clean from spots . . . just wipe with a damp cloth. Smart rainbow hues are featured to perk up your sport outfit. Crease-resistant wool lining with tipped ends. EACH \$2.00

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#### Men's T-Shirts

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#### Boys' Hopalong Cassidy Jeans

All the fun of the "old west" this year are these jeans. Mothers will appreciate the practicality of these jeans too. Made of good quality cotton denim, riveted at all points of strain, belt loops, slide fasteners and long enough to turn up. \*Sanforized shrunk. Blue or black in sizes 4 to 12. PAIR \$2.98

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Teenagers should have one of these shirts "just like Hoppy". Good quality cotton with full stand front and left pocket. Two-tone with matching collar, yoke and pocket and Hopalong Cassidy emblem on front right. Sizes 8 to 12. Colours of yellow, blue, fawn, brown, black and maroon. EACH \$2.98

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#### Boys' Sport Coats

The young man will step out proudly with one of these smart sport coats. Good quality wool twill with two button front, patch pockets and half rayon lining. Colours of grey and brown in sizes 26 to 35. EACH \$11.95

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